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AMPHITHEATRE PLAN APPROVED BY SENIOR VOTE

Record Breaking Class Meeting
Ends With Agreement to Modified Proposal Wednesday.

TIME LIMIT IS STATED

Students Wishing to Have Two Dollars Paid to Wolverine Must Make Request by Nov. 1.

At one of the largest and most controversial senior class meetings ever held here next year's graduating class Wednesday afternoon approved a plan whereby the surplus funds of the class will be donated toward the construction of an amphitheatre near the river.

Following a stormy session that saw a proposal to contribute the money to an electric scoreboard for Macklin Field defeated, the two main factions agreed to a compromise in relation to use of a portion of the funds for Wolverine payments.

Under the agreement those members of the class who feel that they cannot afford to pay the full price of the yearbook as do other students may present the situation to the class officers. If this is done two dollars will be released to the Wolverine and will represent a payment on such individual's books.

The one condition made with this proposition is that seniors wishing to take advantage of the plan must make their requests known by November 1. After this date seniors will have to pay the full price for their yearbooks, under any plan open to the student body as a whole.

Approval of the amphitheatre means that the college will have within a year or so a structure well fitted for the presentation of concerts, plays, convocations and other similar meetings. Construction of the shell will begin late in 1937, according to present plans, and should be ready for spring term of 1938.

The addition to the campus will be known as the Memorial of the Class of 1937. The class is expected to donate approximately one-tenth of the total cost, the remainder to be paid by the college.

Don Hittle, East Lansing, was named chairman in charge of completing the financial arrangements for the project.

PHYS ED MAJORS FURNISH ROOMS

Four Classes Combine Funds for Club Room.

Last week the women physical education majors got an idea. Over in the gym annex is a clever little room that a week ago was only four bare dust-covered walls. These phys ed majors got the idea of making it into a club room, and so sooner said than done.

Each girl agreed to contribute twenty-five cents to the project. The freshmen used their for pennants, the sophomores bought a spread for the cot, the juniors provided a lamp, and the seniors supplied the pillows. Drapes were obtained through Dr. Lightning from a department fund. Chairs, pictures, a book stand and even a radio made their appearance in one way or another and the room was ready for use.

Thursday night it was the scene of a party for major students and faculty of the Women's Physical Education Department, a group of about thirty in all. Entertainment was in charge of Ruth Stinson, and refreshments (cider and doughnuts) were in the care of Dorothy Russell.

Six feet, two inches, 195 pounds, 46 yards in 48.5 seconds—description of Upton Scholander, potential punter for Rutgers' rivals during the next three years.

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Come Come, Gals— Boys Gotta Have Kickin' Partners

The first dancing class conducted Tuesday night by Spartan Women's League was attended by a large crowd. Moreover, two-thirds of the enthusiasts were males. Where are "all the girls"? Must be they all know how to dance. Many males threaten to abandon the class unless more of the fairer sex show up for partners.

Talk about getting a kick out of dancing, a few pupils really did. One of the exercises was swinging the pelvic limbs to develop rhythmic pose, but in the process of execution, many lost their balance, or others got in their way, and the result was that some actually got a kick out of it.

One of the points particularly stressed was that a gentleman should not hold his partner around the neck, as it tends to draw her head on his shoulder, building her up as a "pin the mood for love" type. The fellows thought this a good idea, even the instructor said it might pass in a crowd.

Elementary steps were shown, but it was too crowded to really practice them. It is thought that another class will be started later in the season to accommodate all those who may wish to learn the graceful art.

HUNT ATTENDS TERCENTARIUM

Zoology Head Was Michigan State's Representative at Harvard's Celebration.

Dr. H. R. Hunt, former Harvard student, and present head of the zoology department, was chosen as State's representative to the Harvard Tercentarium at Cambridge. Dr. Hunt took part in many of the scientific discussions that were held last summer.

The highlight of the entire program was the speech given by Harvard's President Conant. He demanded that the faculties of all colleges and universities have the privilege of free speech in their classrooms. He also said that Harvard was fighting this encroachment and would continue to do so. At that time, President Roosevelt delivered a speech on the same subject.

Dr. Hunt has known Harvard's Conant since undergraduate days when Conant was a laboratory assistant. He praised Dr. Conant as a brilliant chemist, educator, and an ideal university president.

The group at the tercentarium was a fraternity of learned men from all over the world with the red robes of Oxford, turbans from India, and white and yellow robes meeting to exchange bits of wisdom on current topics.

The animal husbandry department of Michigan State college has had a new bulletin, Special Bulletin No. 277, entitled "Feeding Beef for Market," authorized for publication. It will be off the press soon.

Oscar, Ag Hall Phantom, Has Bone to Pick-With Osculators

Oscar, the skeleton of Ag Hall, is a celibate. Abused and mistreated, alone and forsaken, his fate is a sad one. Pausing between clicks of bony teeth to heave a ghastly sigh, Oscar told the story of his love, and why he hates the women.

It seems romance once blossomed in Oscar's heart. Yes, stewed, between those twenty-one (?) ribs of calcium carbonate, there beats a heart, invisible to human eyes but still present. She was, in his own words, "a lollapaloozer," direct from Fifth Avenue and with all the latest tricks. Imogene, for that was her name, went for Oxy, as she called him, in a big way. (As he stealthily remarked to yecscribe, "WE had no bones about it.") Each Friday night, when the moon peeked slyly into the lab windows and Fergie's music wailed romantically from the Union, he would take her in his arms and glide about the floor, whistling "It ain't no sin to take off your

HEADS OF CO-ED CARNIVAL PLAN NOVEL EVENTS

Ruth Starke is General Chairman of Party Sponsored by Co-ed Councilor System.

WILL BE WEDNESDAY

Many Women's Organizations Will Have Booths at Affair to Introduce Girls to Campus Activities.

By Sally Langdon
Committees are named, booths chosen, and plans well under way for the big co-ed event of the term, the Co-ed Carnival, Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 p. m. and the gym annex are the time and place chosen for the Carnival.

The freshman counselor system is in charge of the affair and has appointed Ruth Starke general chairman. The girls who will assist her are as follows: Jean Holland and Kay Burke, the contact committee; Louise Langdon and Barbara Bratton have charge of publicity, the arrangements are being made by Leone Schaefer and Raoul Nies; Betty Burt and Katherine Krehl were appointed to take care of cleanliness; the entertainment will be organized by Nancy Farley and Mary Halligan; and the refreshments committee is Margaret Smeltzer and Constance Blackly.

The purpose of the Co-ed Carnival is to acquaint new women students with campus activities. Each organization has a carnival booth to devote in such a way as to present its program attractively. The visitors at the carnival have the opportunity to look over each organization's program carefully and to sign up for those activities in which they are most interested.

By having new students wait until they are somewhat settled at school and then by presenting the available activities all together, and in the same manner, it is thought that the students will be able to choose their major and minor interests more wisely than if each organization started its membership campaign at the beginning of the school year.

The activities which will have booths at the carnival are S. W. L. W. A. A. Green Splash, Wolverine State News, Y. W. C. A. Home Ec. Club, and Orchestra. These groups will also present skits during the evening. An orchestra will play for dancing before and after the program.

In addition to lots of noise, laughing, carnival food, and other features of the carnival atmosphere, there will be a barker for the booths and the program.

A. W. S. has granted 10 o'clock permission to all freshmen women for this event. Every M. S. C. co-ed is invited to attend the carnival. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

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"A. E." Shows Interest In Various Avocations

Clothes Designing, Home Planning With Husband, Reading, Riding, Among Sidelines Enjoyed in by World Famed Woman.

By Ruth Halladay
As charming as she is talented is Amelia Earhart, the woman. Visibly tired after three hours of lecturing here Wednesday night, she was gracious in granting an interview and enthusiastic in extending one suede clad foot to prove that fullness in her knitted formal suit (of heavy black silk) was provided by kick pleats rather than slits in its slim skirt.

Designer of clothes by avocation, Miss Earhart discussed some of the garments she has designed, but regretfully admitted that now she has time to plan only her evening gowns. A fleecy white cloud was the inspiration for a white brushed wool coat of her design.

When asked about her domestic inclinations, the famous aviatrix described her husband, G. P. Putnam, famous publisher, explorer and editor, as being a much better cook than herself, but revealed that her next project of importance will be the planning and building of a small home with her husband.

"Consultant in Vocations for Women" is the title Miss Earhart gave to her position at Purdue University. Staunchly advocating freedom of choice of careers for women as well as men, she stated quite definitely that women should strive for goals outside of their "placidly assigned" spheres. Expanding this statement enthusiastically she declared that a vocation should be that which one really wants to do most, be it repairing automobiles, piloting planes or keeping house.

FACULTY TO ACT ON RETIRE PLAN

Several Hurdles Lie in Path of Retirement Act Directed by Gee.

The Michigan State college retirement plan for all salaried staff members will soon be officially presented to the college faculty.

The suggestion of such a plan was made at the winter meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a commission was appointed with Mr. Gee of the economics department as chairman.

The plan was unofficially presented at last spring's meeting of the AAUP and was approved in substance. Since that time, a canvas has been made of all the staff members from President R. S. Shaw to the permanent-salaried secretaries as to their age, amount of salaries, and number of years of service on this campus. The canvas is almost completed.

The retirement plan under consideration is of the contributory type, that is, each staff member is assessed a certain per cent of his or her yearly salary. At the end of a set number of years on this campus, he or she will be retired on a set percentage of his or her yearly salary. Inasmuch as the amount of assessments probably would not be enough for the retired members' pensions, the college will be asked to contribute the needed amount.

However, the plan has only a good beginning before it can be put into operation. After it has been presented officially to the staff, it then goes to the faculty, then to the Board of Agriculture, and, if passed, it goes to the state legislature to be passed. Mr. Gee hopes to have this plan in operation by next fall. He also said that he believed approximately 550 staff members will enroll under this plan.

WOOL TO PACIFIC EXPO.

Mr. LaVoi of the extension service picked five fleeces of wool for various farmers in the state and sent them to the Pacific International Exposition at Portland, Ore., and won four firsts out of the five, a very unusual happening. The winning fleeces belonged to O. W. Weber, who had two, Sidney Howard, and George Hais.

VISITING COACH TO BE HONORED BY ASSOCIATION

Chester L. Brewer, Former Coach of Aggie Machine, to Receive Athletic Recognition at Homecoming.

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED

Half-Time Ceremonies Will Also Note War Dead of Varsity Club; Old-time Halfback to be Praised.

Chester L. Brewer, former director of athletics at Michigan State during three different periods and now with the athletic department of the University of Missouri, will receive a Distinguished Service award from the college athletic association at the homecoming game when State plays Missouri next October 17.

During the evening of the same day, Parnell G. McKenna, '09, famous halfback and former captain of an "Aggie" eleven, will be presented with the distinguished service plaque given each year by the Alumni Varsity club to some prominent member and former athlete. Brewer played for this college during '06, '07, '08 and '09, when he captained the team.

A record crowd is expected for the homecoming game and for the alumni activities which accompany it. Homecoming activities will begin on Friday evening, October 16, at the Hotel Olds, where Brewer and the football staff of the University of Missouri will be the guests at dinner.

On the following evening, Brewer and McKenna will be honored at a testimonial banquet given jointly by the Varsity Alumni club and Athletic Council Leslie Belknap will be general chairman of the Homecoming Day program and master of ceremonies for the testimonial banquet.

Another homecoming event of importance is the annual business meeting of the Alumni Varsity club. This will be held in the Union at noon, October 17.

Before the game, the annual memorial service in honor of varsity men who lost their lives in the World war, will be held on the field. A stone has been erected at the entrance to Macklin Field.

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Noted Aviatrix Gives Student Body Sharp Resume of Adventure

Details of Pacific Flight Told to Double Audience by Amelia Earhart Wednesday Eve; Preparation Holds Fate of Successful Flight, She Declares.

By Robert D. Burhaus
Displaying a rare fund of experience, humor and airway knowledge, Miss Amelia Earhart Wednesday evening regaled two overflowing audiences with a lucid picture of her Pacific flight and finished with assurance for all that "a man would have to live 128 years before an air disaster would overtake him" via the law of averages.

This first appearance on the 1936-37 lecture series by Miss Earhart was one of extreme naturalness and charm. She was suave in a feminine way, her grasp of the subject was excellent and left a favorable impression with the numerous freshmen who were getting their first taste of the series.

The famous aviatrix told her listeners to Honolulu a board the Lurline with her plane lashed to the after-deck. From there on she told of the vast outline of preparation necessary for the flight to Oakland, the how and when of working for an ocean hop, the handicap of the native airport, the supplies.

And the audience was convinced finally that the panacea for disaster in non-stop flights was a by-word with Miss Earhart: adequate preparation.

First, consider every angle of a proposed flight. "Worry over the hazards two months before the flight—not before or during the trip because, she declares, "worrying retards progress and induces fatigue." Then chart the course and turn a deaf ear to the carping and discouraging words of would-be well wishers.

Miss Earhart got a big kick out of the safety devices heaped into her red and gold Lockheed Vega monoplane. "A rubber boat that was inflated with the jerking of a valve, and cut little ears; water flares and a Verrey pistol; a rubber vest fit for inflation if more valves are pulled; altitude balloons, and general accoutrements of safety like knives, an axe, and a two-way radio set."

The take-off was early in January, 1935, at 3.30 in the afternoon. Rain had sogged the field, the prevailing winds had shifted completely, and the sight of the crowd at the take-off gloomed her with, as she put it, "two fire engines, an ambulance, and the entire army standing by with those little squirt guns in case of fire. And all the women clutching handkerchiefs just in case."

There was the humorous interlude of the twenty dollar bill sent by her husband, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher. On her previous Atlantic flight, she had carried it as her only actual wealth and had used it to telegraph her husband that she had landed safely in Ireland. The bill was sent back to America and Putnam acquired it once more as a memento.

Before sailing for Hawaii husband Putnam was asked to send the bill to Miss Earhart before she sailed. It came airmail—the plan turned before arriving—and, she said laughingly, "I flew into Oakland absolutely broke."

The aviatrix parried a barrage of questions from an appreciative crowd of freshmen and upperclassmen and retired for a half-hour's rest before repeating the lecture at 9 o'clock.

OHL TO SPEAK IN LANSING

Dr. Ohl, of the language department, is to conduct a panel discussion on "The Technique of Preparation" at 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 20, at the annual district teachers' convention to be held at Central high school in Lansing.

OFFICERS HOLD ELECTIONS

The Officers' club of the ROTC unit of Michigan State college held a meeting Tuesday, October 6, at which the officers for the year were chosen. Ward VanAlta was elected president; George Branch, vice-president; and Ed Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Secretary Ward thanked the members.

—BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM GENE AYERLA, FLORENT—

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No, Thank You!

Along with other mail during the past few days we received a long letter from the Daily Princetonian concerning a poll that paper is taking on student sentiment on the coming presidential election.

The sum total of the letter is that the boys from New Jersey in co-operation with some girls from Vassar would very much like to have us help them conduct this poll.

All we are asked to do is to find out how students on this campus feel toward the various candidates. This must be done so that the returns can be in by October 20.

There are several very good reasons why we shall refuse to aid in taking this poll. First and foremost is that we do not feel that any such tally is worth taking. The percentage of students on this campus that are eligible to vote is very low. Their opinions on the matter, while interesting to observe, would in the end reflect no light on the election itself.

Secondly, we are opposed to any over stress of national affairs in the pages of this paper. We feel that the college newspaper is handling enough if it completely covers campus affairs. Those students who care to read about the more important things can find the information in the daily newspapers, which have greater facilities for obtaining it and have more informed sources.

Thirdly, it's nice of the Princetonian to ask us to help, but two weeks is a short time in which to take such a poll. We do not believe that the ballots would be returned to us in that time, much less giving us the time to collect these results and classify them as is desired.

Fourthly, and probably most important, we do not believe the students of this campus are particularly interested in such a poll. We do not believe the response on the poll would be such that it would be a true indication of political sentiment here. Nor do we believe that the results would be accepted as such by anyone.

So, for these and other comparatively minor reasons, we do not feel it worth while to help in conducting this poll. We feel that our attitude is justified. We might also add that we appreciate the Princetonian's invitation and have no reasons other than the above for failure to accept.

To The Frosh

A good share of you attended the game at Ann Arbor Saturday. You were thrilled to pieces to see your first big college game. But you also saw that ancient ceremony, the Snake Dance.

From time immemorial, freshmen, and oftentimes, sophomores, have held snake dances at big and spirited gatherings. It kind of lets off steam without any real violence.

Another thing you are going to see soon is a Homecoming. It will be held the weekend of the Missouri game. On that week-end, all old grads come back filled with the fires and spirit of old M. S. C., ready to redo and redie for dear old State. They will see a football game. And they will attend parties. But mostly they'll just talk.

They'll talk about the new buildings, and the football game, and the new freshmen. Quite a bit about the new freshmen. And, although we know that it's a pretty good

class, despite its short-comings, they won't be able to see it. They'll only be here for a couple of days, and they will no longer be able to distinguish a freshman by the greenery blossoming on his dome. And they're liable to think that you're a pretty punk bunch.

A little of the old rah-rah spirit, even if you are above it all, will go a long way toward enfolding you in the mearts of the patriarchy. And a snake dance would be a swell way to let off the steam.

How's about it? —H. P. H.

Why They Keep You Overtime

Instructors are liable to overestimate the relative importance of their subjects. Through teaching and study, they have narrowed their own visual fields and developed prejudices. This is an age of specialization.

Chemists stress the rapid advances in civilization which are the direct results of chemical research. Without chemistry, they say, these things would have been impossible. They're right.

Physiologists point to physical health as being of prime importance and show that their studies have increased our chances to gain this thing. Their contention is reasonable.

Geographers and geologists argue that an understanding of the fundamentals of our physical environment is essential. They point to past calamities due to ignorance of quakes and hurricanes and relative humidity. These things are important.

Educational studies are important too, and so is the field of psychology. Psychologists and sociologists quibble over the importance of environment as compared with heredity. Even this may be a reasonable debate, for both join to shape our lives.

Modern life is too complex to permit the complete understanding of many things—even of the important ones. —R. A. Y.

Sez You!

So far you haven't been saying much this year. At least, that is, you haven't been saying it to us in writing. By you, we mean all of you, the students of Michigan State College.

You may or may not realize that the columns of this paper are open to whomsoever wishes to use them. If you have a gripe, or wish to deal out a little commendation, or just plain want to comment on something, why don't you drop us a line about it?

We will be glad to print your letters in the department for that purpose. Maybe you didn't think there was such a department because you haven't seen one for a long time. But, that is only because you haven't been furnishing anything to put in it.

Now, it stands to reason that for such matter we must have a few rules. We obviously can't print everybody's side on everything, so we reserve the right to use only the best letters.

Neither can we, of course, print any letters we get that do not bear the signatures of the writers. We won't, if you say so, use your name in the paper, but you can't blame us for wanting to know who is writing something for which we are partly responsible.

So, with all the space there is in this paper, we invite you to help us to fill it. Of course, we'll go along doing it if you don't mind, but if you insist,—well, drop us a line.

So They Say:

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus." Fannie Hurst pans the undergraduate.

"What is your time worth? Including the cost of your tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, your time in college costs about \$1.50 an hour. You should have this fact in your minds throughout the four years." Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's President Hotchkiss informs the freshmen.

"I could stand in the middle of the town common and shout 'Roosevelt is a conqueror' or 'Landon is a fool,' and I would scarcely be noticed. Could such a thing happen anywhere in Europe? It is blasphemy for this country to speak of its having a dictatorial government. You simply don't know what a dictatorship means." Dr. Karl Loewenstein, visiting Professor of Comparative Government and Jurisprudence at Amherst College, pays tribute to American government of today.

Piffle About Pipples

It's becoming a tradition around here to have something to celebrate after the State-Michigan game. And Thursday night those Excalibur men carried out their mission in the U. of M. stadium by saving the goal posts half way to make it easier after the victory.

Other things: Kipke eating up the gridiron. And don't they always yell, "Cheese it, the cops," when the blue Michigan band makes the grand entrance? . . . Ziegler's resounding impact. . . And one State boy was smoking his pipe upside down.

That gum company is slipping! Last week they give us a whole package, this week, one stick. . . Some of the religions they got down for the YMCA are tolerant at any rate. An example: "O K. People's Church."

Then Hammerstein sent Eleanor Hocking a second-hand flower. Two was not long before he received a whole box of dried up plants with a not very encouraging note.

Charlotte Wheatly and two boys called the Tic house to give them the Almighty's blessing. . . The alternating threesome, Fran Moffatt and Bill and Clarence have broken up.

The Sigma Kappas and the Delphics are having a mutual Halloween party. . . We're all sorry, Johnny Ladd. . . Prof. DeHaan is discovering we don't know our "Alice in Wonderland" as well as we might. He was waiting for someone to bring up that bit. "I've often seen a cat without a smile, but never a smile without a cat." Soite voice: Have you?

The geology dept. swapping knock-knocks. Florence Pedler was right-worried about her Vanderberg when they took 'im off the field. . . Althea Tindal and Jack Herrick wearied of the victory dance so they went canoeing. They capsized. Foot note: They can swim. . . More free publicity for Mr. Ballachee. He attempted to climb on his desk in a Thruway day aft class. He failed.

Pick-up Pome. Two was the night before pay day. When all through my jeans. I searched and I hunted. For the ways and the means. But nothing was stirring. Not even a jit. The silver had walked out. The greenbacks had quit. Hasten! Oh, hasten! O time in thy flight. And make it tomorrow just for tonight.

Rocks under the Milne Erickson and Ken Waite affair. . . Though they did go to the game together. . . Ensignel Some people think Billie Musselman is giving her boyfriend the run around. . . Casper Morris giving a pep talk to an anti-collegh man and getting no place. Which colloquation did he get it from?

The green-eyed monster? Well, one fresh gal is blackballed as far as the KNGs are concerned because one of the sisters doesn't approve of a male who is dating said fresh. . . Gee, are you kids getting cypoid? They just scratched the choicest bit of Russian scandal on me. . . They take Olga Danovich's personal mail over to the psych dept to be analyzed.

G. Robinson is going home this week-end to see the home-town girl. . . Jean Ballard and Cecil Hunter smiling and smiling at the lecture Wednesday night. . . Pop-gun didn't go to the Blue Key Friday night, he went to Coral Gables.

We all get a big bang out of Amelia's answer to the last question at the nine o'clock lecture. To wit: How did you start flying? I took a ride in an airplane. It was getting late anyway. . . And at the first lecture Dean Conrad was worried for a second about one lad's query. The erroneous implication was that he desired to know Miss Earhart's age. . . Barb Urquhart wouldn't write so Jim Sterling sent her a questionnaire plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The main question was "Do you or don't you want a ring?" Statistics: Dean Dirks in the mechanical engineering lecture put on and took off his glasses 88 times in 52 minutes.—L. H.

A turtle is a body which has polarity and the property of strongly attracting iron.

THURSDAY THOUGHTS

Thursday's child may be full of woe in the old nursery rhymes, but on campus she has fun. Well, with the sun and air putting up such a stiff struggle with the old sense of duty, maybe she doesn't exactly have fun, but at least she can think of nice things to do. What would you choose if you could do anything in the world on a swell Thursday afternoon, with a companion of your own choice? Seems easy to answer, but you'd be surprised at the length of time some people took before they gave any reply.

Oddly enough, three of the first five people I asked, chose a blonde for their companion. They were all girls, which is as good a reason as any for their requesting fate to give this dream person at least six feet. No sillies, I mean six feet of height, not three on the end of each knuckle.

The law of averages worked pretty well on what they'd like to do, too. A new coupe figured in most of their wishes, with something exciting like a football game or an air meet to drive to. They also wanted late permission for the evening. Some one mildly wished for all of her studying to be done for the next day, too, but a few cold sniffs were all the response she rated.

Men are more versatile in their choice of a companion, and incidentally, sort of unexpected. Type A, a dead ringer for Leslie Howard, requested an afternoon free of interruptions and filled only with plenty of writing materials and Mussolini. "He makes history even when he sleeps," was his explanation, "and anyone who could do up his course would have the lowdown on what posterity will study in fifty years."

Almost in one breath the next two sighed for Mae West and a secluded dance floor. Maybe I'm slipping, but I didn't think she gained fame through her dancing. Oh, well.

The last two were so sympathetic that I would almost have suspected them of mapping out this campaign beforehand, except that until five minutes previous, not even I knew that this was to be written. Anyway, they too selected a feminine companion whose height might be anywhere from five feet two to six inches and whose hair could be any style so long as its color was natural. The lads would hire bicycles and pedal out to some favored spot near Grand Lodge, broil themselves a leisurely steak or two or three (however many they happened to want).

College Bulletin

Sigma Pi Sigma—The first meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, will be held Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. in room 201, Physics building.

Mr. Leroy Smith of the Michigan State Police will speak on ballistics. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi national dramatics fraternity, in the Little Theatre, October 15. New officers of the organization for the coming year are: President, Dallas Chapin, vice president, Mary Ellen Grover, secretary, Doris Rose, treasurer, Virginia McBride, and historian, Norman Foster. It is very important that all members be present, for rushing plans will be discussed.

Green Splash will hold its practice this coming week on Tuesday night, October 13, instead of Wednesday, because of the Co-ed Carnival.

Sigma Epsilon, business administration organization, will hold an open meeting in the porch room of the Union, Monday night, October 12, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Whaley, commercial agent of the Detroit branch of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will be the speaker.

Union dance—The first Union dance of the year will be held Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Nate Fry's orchestra will play. Tickets will be obtainable at the Union desk the night of the party, and are priced at 40 cents per person.

Student Grange will hold a meeting Saturday evening, October 10, in the Grange room, fourth floor of the Ag hall. Following the business meeting there will be initiation of new members. All students interested are invited to the meeting and those who have not signed up before that time may do so before initiation.

pened to want), and play Guy Lombardo's recordings from 1933 on, 'til the bugs got too objectionable. Then in some mysterious way the trusty bikes would be taken back and a fast car left in their place for a speedier and less strenuous trip home.

Darn it! Now you see why I only asked ten people about their ideal afternoon. All these plans sounded like such fun and stuff, that it was with the bitterest delusions of persecution that I wended my lonely way to class. If I had my way, instead of absorbing knowledge on such a day, I would have . . . but what's the use? I didn't.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
William McKee, freshman at North Dakota, certainly goes in for extremes. Recently he had his poem, "Prisoners of Alcatraz," published in the current issue of "Prairie Wings," a North Dakota poetry journal. A few days later, he failed in the English placement test.

What is his true standard? Judging from his other acceptances, his latest literary success is not just blind luck. McKee, a promising athlete, quick-witted and fearless, must take sub-English unless he can unearth satisfying evidence that it was all a mistake.

"Knock-knocks" usually open doors or at least drag a reluctant "who's there?" from some weak-willed member of society, but they rarely close doors—insane asylum doors, especially, on confirmed "knock-knockers."

M. X, the victim, began his short career during an Econ lecture by Professor M. M. Davison of the University of California. He was obviously satisfied that students should study the "deficient figures of capitalism," so he stomped down the center aisle and joined the amazed professor on the platform.

Twice he "knock-knocked" for attention on the blackboard. But no customary query. Mr. X got stage fright and ran off the platform through the side door. But he wasn't gone for long. Professor Davison had just regained his composure and resumed his lecture when the side door opened.

The unknown quantity, in full view of the audience, began playing "bandies," thumbing his nose at the lecturer, both hands interlaced.

While temporarily incarcerated at the city hall, pending investigation, he flooded his cell with water, spread his blankets in the pools, and went wading. To the policeman's demands for an explanation of his "ped-pudding," Mr. X earnestly said: "The doctor told me to keep my feet wet."

By the way, are you a confirmed "knock-knocker?"

Powerful Yearlings

This year's University of Kansas football team, although not boasting any outstanding giants, is shaping into a very well balanced aggregation, averaging 190 pounds to the man. The backfield average being slightly above 179 pounds, while the linemen tip the scales at a 196 average. Coach Art Lindsey's eleven will be Michigan State's opponent on November 14 at the Kansas bowl.

Drill Together

Coach Josh Cody of the University of Florida has introduced the unique policy of drilling his varsity and freshman football squads as one unit. Cody desires to keep both his veterans and yearlings under his own personal guidance, as well as give the newcomers an opportunity of traveling in fast company such as they must learn to cope with.

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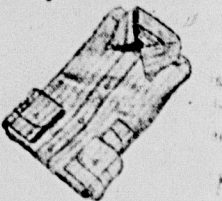
Sigma Alpha Iota, national music professional honorary sorority, held a joint meeting with its patronesses and alumnae informally at Hunt's Food Shop Monday night.

The active chapter has held two meetings this term and announces its officers for the coming year: President, Marjorie Affeldt; vice president, Jean Lincoln, and secretary and treasurer, Sarah Davis. The organization will hold its first musicale of the year, with

all the freshmen and sophomores of the music department as its guests, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Olds in Lansing, November 14.

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State Eleven Faces Crucial Tests at Carnegie Saturday

Close Battle Expected as Spartans Seek Third Win of Season Against Skibos

Bachman Takes 39 Players to Pittsburgh for Important Game With Carnegie.

SPARTANS ARE SET

By Al Theiler
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.—Pointing tonight for their third straight win of the season, Coach Bachman and thirty-nine members of the Spartan football aggregation are encamped eight miles out of Pittsburgh, ready to go tomorrow morning in their intersectional battle with Carnegie Tech's Tartans.

The State team is spending the night at Shadyside Academy, a boys school just outside of the Smoky City. In town, their headquarters are at the Schenley Hotel. The Carnegie Stadium, where the two teams will battle tomorrow, is about eight miles from the downtown section.

The nearly forty members who are making the trip here for State are a little larger than the ordinary squad, but Bachman believed that his men deserved the trip after their fine showing against Michigan last week.

Vanderberg Hurt

The team is practically free from injuries, all except Vince Vanderberg, the regular center, being in excellent condition. Vince may not be able to start tomorrow because of the injury he received against the Wolverines, but Sammy Ketchman is all set to take his place. Ketchman played a whale of a game at Ann Arbor.

The starting State line will probably have Kutchins and Lehnhardt at ends, Zindel and Sieder at tackles, Dahlgren and Olman at guards and Ketchman at center. Olman will be in to do the kicking off and will probably be replaced immediately by Beaubien or Fertig. Gortat stands as the replacement for Dahlgren.

Charley Halbert, who started at quarter last week, will probably draw the starting assignment tomorrow at that position. He is coming along fast as a field general, and is rated as one of the best blockers on the squad. Red Neuman and Fred Ziegel will be ready for duty at quarter also.

Agett at Half

Al Aggett, who couldn't get going against Michigan until the last quarter, will be in at the left half post, with John Pingel set to go in at any time. This pair gives State the best set of running backs in a long time, and the substitution of either does little to weaken the offensive. Both have speed, and both are triple threat men.

Art Brandstatter, the dependable fullback, and the man whom the Wolverines had their defense set for, will be at his regular post. Brandy specializes at plunges and is one of the most consistent ground gainers on the team.

Kovach, another star against Michigan, will see lots of duty as sub for Art. He is another up-and-coming player, and had a great ground-gaining record last week.

Take to Air

Indications are that the Spartans will take to the air tomorrow in hopes of off-setting whatever Carnegie may have to offer in the way of an aerial attack. The Skibos are known to be air-minded, and flashed a strong attack via this method against Notre Dame last week. Mike Casteel, who scouted Howard Harpster's crew last week, told his men this week that the Skibos had lots of tough back against the Irish and deserved a better break.

After the game, the Spartans will leave immediately for home, traveling in the same train with the band. They are scheduled to arrive in East Lansing Sunday morning at 9:30. The train will stop on the tracks in the rear of the Engineering Building at that time.

Making Trip

The players making the trip are: Ends: Gaines, Kutchins, Lehnhardt, McCormick, Nelson and Bremer.

Tackles: Zindel, Swartz, Sieder, Schneider, Speelman, Leuck and Schneider.

Guards: Dahlgren, Gortat, Beau-

Guard Ready



Gordon Dahlgren, State's senior guard, will be in perfect shape when State plays Carnegie Tech tomorrow at Pittsburgh. Dahlgren played brilliantly in the Michigan game, although he was suffering from a knee injury at the time.

STATE FAVORED OVER CARNEGIE

State News Scribe Figures Spartans Will Whip Skibos, 20-10.

By Al Theiler

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.—This season — 1936 so far has come up with more outstanding grid clashes than any season before. This weekend will find the continuance of this presentation still going strong—and this writer found 34 games that are good enough to draw the attention of the nation's fans.

While interest around Michigan is situated in Ann Arbor, Pittsburgh and Detroit, the rest of the nation will have its eyes on the Boston College-Temple classic, the UCLA-Washington mixer on the Pacific coast, and the Minnesota-Nebraska clash in the mid-west.

Possibly the hardest game to pick will be the Pitt-Ohio State game at Columbus. In New York, Fordham tackles the Rose Bowl boys of last year, Southern Methodist.

State Over Carnegie

Last week, this department picked 22 winners out of 28. Two games ended in ties. Our record so far this year is 45 winners out of 50 choices, an average of 90%. When tallies come in Sunday morning, however, we'll begin looking around for our overcoat to keep us warm—because we're liable to lose our shirt and everything else in the line-up that includes the following games:

State-Carnegie Tech. The Spartans keep hitting the tough ones, and meet the fighting Skibos just after Notre Dame beat them. A real fight all the way. State 20, Carnegie 10.

Army-Columbia. Two natural rivals, and both stand up as leaders in the east. Take Army, using all their guns.

Boston College-Temple. The Irishmen of Boston will be lucky if they score against Pop Warner, but the game will be close. Take the Owls in a close one.

Colgate-St. Lawrence. Red Raiders.

Dartmouth-Holy Cross. Another close one. Holy Cross.

Fordham-So. Methodist. The Rams hold too much power for the air circus. Another close one with Crowley taking control.

Buckeyes Over Panthers.

Navy-Virginia. The Middies.

Penn-Yale. Yale all the way, but with a fight.

Pitt-Ohio State. The Buckeyes

bien, Dudley, Fertig, Olman and Miknavitch.

Centers: Vanderberg, Ketchman and Ailing.

Quarters: Halbert, Neuman, Szasz, Ziegel and Hartnacke.

Halfbacks: Sebo, Aggett, Pingel, Ciolek, Nuznov, Harris, Diebault, and Coolidge.

Fullbacks: Brandstatter, Kovach, and Haney.

Manager: Dave Johnson.

Carnegie Rates Among Top Notch Teams in Nation According to Grid Experts.

BOAST POWERFUL TEAM

By George Maskin

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.—Michigan State will face one of the outstanding football teams of the country in Carnegie Tech at Pitt Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Don't take our word for it, but a consensus of leading football experts rate the Skibos as the "one team" State will have to defeat in its march to national recognition.

True, you might say Carnegie lost to Notre Dame last week by two touchdowns. A little more luck, however, would have seen Carnegie come out of the game victors by one or more touchdowns.

Few Better Games

Every indication points to a knock down and drag out game. There will be fewer better games played anywhere in the country, and that includes the Ohio State-Pitt and Minnesota-Nebraska struggles.

The Skibos boast a fast charging line and a well equipped backfield. In addition Carnegie has plenty of reserve strength available in case of necessity.

The line won't give way much weight to State's front wall. Biggest of the Carnegie forwards is Joe Shuminski, a tackle who stands 6 feet, 5 inches, and weighs around 211 pounds.

Isn't Slow Man

Despite his giant size, Shuminski isn't slow moving around. He breaks up a good many of the plays directed at the right side of Carnegie Tech's line.

At the other tackle is Captain Noster, Henrich, another six-footer and who hits the 130 mark on the scales. Thus it isn't likely State will flow through Carnegie's tackles for many gains.

Maurice Platt and Stevenson Maklani are the regular ends. The former carries the most experience and ranks as one of the best pass catchers in the country. He's going to cause State's small backs plenty of trouble should Carnegie decide to do much passing.

Start at Guards

In the guard positions are Frank Chyczewski and John Kawchuk, both of whom weigh 180 pounds. Frank Kelly is Carnegie's star center.

Then in the backfield, Jerry Matelan promises to be the biggest thorn in the sides of the Spartans. Mike Casteel, State coach, warned State players more than once this week about Matelan, who runs, kicks and passes, in an All-American manner.

Eugene Rosenthal will be at the other half back. Caynelly will start at quarterback with Lee, 190-pounder, in at fullback.

Vastly Improved

Carnegie's running attack should be vastly improved this week; the "jitters" of the opening game are now history and the team is desperate for a victory to avenge its defeat at South Bend.

The Skibos also will be gunning for their victory over State. In two previous games between the schools, State won one, while the other ended in a scoreless tie.

A crowd of more than 25,000 is expected to see the game. Included in the great throng will be several hundred State rooters and the Spartan band of 161 men, which is due to arrive here tomorrow morning.

The State eleven ran through a brief workout in the stadium this afternoon and were followed on the gridiron by Carnegie Tech. Each team then withdrew from the city to spend the night.

are too powerful for a strong Pitt Panther. Looks like Joe Williams giving Ohio the edge.

Princeton-Rutgers. The Tiger, Chicago-Butler. As we said before, the Maroons can beat the little guys.

Illinois-California. The experts like Illinois. This department.

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SPORTCASTER

By George Maskin

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.—It was a touching scene which prevailed in front of the Union at East Lansing yesterday as some 300 loyal followers, turned out to cheer the Michigan State football team off for this city.

Off the gridiron, Michigan States football warriors are as bashful as they come. It is a different story when the boys commence to carry the ball and perform their other duties in a regular game.

Getting back to that send-off Jimmy Hayes introduced the leading members of the team and led the crowd in several cheers.

But the best part was left for the end when the taxicabs began to wind their ways out of the Union approach to Grand River avenue and downtown Lansing.

I don't think many of the Spartan gridders will forget that parting gesture of the fans, who stood at attention in the singing of the College fight song. Charles Bachman for one lauded the State students as he drove downtown along with Harry Wismer, Al Theiler and the writer.

There weren't very many at the Union station in Lansing, but those who did turn out gave the team another rousing send-off.

A number of players along with Coach Bachman and Athletic Director Ralph H. Young spoke a few words into a WJIM microphone. Bachman again told his listeners the game Saturday is the most crucial on the Spartan schedule.

"If we get by it, the rest of the schedule will take care of itself," spoke the Spartan chief.

There were 30 in the party, which left here on the P. M. for Detroit, where the team transferred to a B. & O. sleeper for Pittsburgh. In Detroit Bob Murphy and Charles Ward, a couple of swell newspaper men, joined the team.

Large Delegation Follows State To Pittsburg

Michigan State's football team will have several hundred followers when it opposes Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh tomorrow. More than one Spartan roster was en route to the Smoky City tonight.

The Spartan band, 161 strong, was to leave over the Pere Marquette tonight, to add color to the game. Among the formations the band will present will be "Howdy, Tech."

Both the band and football team will return Sunday morning on a special train.

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Because of inclement weather, the deadline for the first round matches of the All-College golf tournament has been extended, Ed Flowers, sponsor of the tournament announced late this morning.

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Varsity Reserves Topple Yearlings With 9 to 0 Count

Reserves Count In First, Third Frames; Kobs Uses 40 Men

Rossi and Kinek Stand Out in Yearling Lineup as Charles Hill, McShannock and L. Cousino Shine for Reserves in Annual Game.

By Mel Flading

The Spartan varsity reserves atoned for the defeat handed them last year at the hands of an inspired freshman eleven by giving this year's yearlings a 9 to 0 setback last night under the lights of Partingill field, Lansing.

The reserves scored a touchdown in the first quarter when Behn, left end, rushed through and blocked a punt on the freshman five-yard line. The ball bounced high off his chest and he caught it as it came down on the goal line, falling over the line for the counter. McShannock converted for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0.

Play resumed back and forth for the remainder of the half, the freshmen having a little better of it but lacking the punch to put the ball across. They flashed a passing attack which connected for four out of six in the first half, but their game bogged down before the fast charging reserve forwards when a score was imminent.

The varsity reserves launched a drive in the third quarter which carried the ball to the yearling's 35-yard line. Hudson Hill was stopped at left tackle for no gain, and O'Malley let a pass from center get away from him but recovered for a loss of eight yards. Another high pass from center got away from McShannock, for another loss and the reserves punted. Neumann, playing safety for the Fresh, attempted to catch the ball on the 10-yard line near the sideline but it slipped through his fingers and rolled back over the goal line. He then attempted to run it out of bounds, but three reserves, coming down fast, stopped him back of the goal line for a safety. This brought the score to 9 to 0 in favor of the reserves.

Coach Kobs, boss of the freshmen, used about forty men in an attempt to stem the tide, but the reserves, with experience on their side, kept the Fresh from threatening again. In the final period a flurry of passes filled the air, with the Fresh intercepting two, and the reserves one. All of them were tossed in midair and nothing resulted from the interceptions.

Rossi, freshman quarterback, showed fine punting form and figured prominently in the yearling's attack. Kinek showed to advantage at end, while Chuck Hill, L. Cousino and McShannock played well for the reserves.

LINEUP
Reserves: Behn, L. Cousino, Hill, Kinek, McShannock, Neumann, O'Malley, Rossi, VanStran, Wagner, Drew, Carey.
Substitutes: Reserves—Campbell, Schaffner, Kline, O'Malley, Hastings, H. Hill, Berry, Knight, Laver, R. Cousino, Dedman.
Freshmen: Gustafson, Carpenter, Bennett, Vance, Kotzko, Amley, Schaffner, Mauer, Gargitt, Ambrose, Russell, Harney, VanStran, Wagner, Drew, Carey.

June Graduation Leaves Kansas U. With Two Veterans to Form Nucleus for Strong Team

Despite the loss of seven members from last year's varsity lineup, last Saturday's 12 to 6 conquest of Washington college raised the defeated hopes of the University of Kansas' loyal supporters considerably.

Forced to depend on the services of a green, inexperienced team, made up largely of sophomores, Coach Adrian Lindsey's confidence in them was justified through their top performance in Saturday's opener.

This year's Jayhawk line, riddled by graduation, has but two veterans from last year's eleven. Wade Green at right end and Louis Ward at right tackle.

To replace Ed Phelps, Kansas' pivot man for three years, Lindsey has Dave Lutten and Grant Barcus of last year's reserve squad, as well as several sophomore pro-

FRAT FOOTBALL TEAMS PLAYING

Lambda House Defeats Phi Chi Alpha in Opener, 24 to 0, Monday.

Now that the autumn leaves have begun to spray the ground, the boys of the various fraternity houses are spending their evenings at Old College Field playing touch football.

The season was opened last Monday when the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Phi Chi Alpha swapped plays. The boys from Haslett street swamped the Phi Chi's by the score of 24 to 0.

The next evening two more evenly matched teams took the field, and when the smoke had cleared the Hesperians were the victors by the margin of six points. The Hesperians and the Phi Kappa Tau were the teams participating and the game was well played as the score, 6 to 0, can explain.

Wednesday evening saw the Sigma Nu and the Delphics engage in the fray. The game was a hard fought affair with the ball going up and down the field. The Sigma Nu's finally won by the score of 6 to 0.

There is a good game every evening, so drop around some evening and see the boys engage in their friendly feuds.

THEILER PICKS STATE OVER CARNEGIE TECH.

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ment goes out on a limb for the Trojans.

Indiana-Michigan. You'll find, as the season rolls along, that those sophomores aren't so bad. The Wolves in a close one.

Sticks With Minnesota. Iowa-South Dakota. The Hawkeyes.

Northwestern-No. Dakota State. Northwestern.

Minnesota-Nebraska. Who'll stop the Gophers?

Purdue-Wisconsin. Another natural. Take Purdue because they play at home.

Kansas-Iowa State. Kansas.

Kansas State-Missouri. Who knows—probably Missouri.

Detroit-Oak A & M. The Titans fell down on us last week, but they ought to take this one.

Marquette-St. Louis. Easy for the Hilltoppers.

Noire Dame-Washington U. The Irish.

UCLA-Washington. Washington, in the best game of the week.

Calif.-Oregon. St. Take the Bears.

Stanford-Oregon. The Indians have to win sometime. This is it.

St. Mary's-Loyola. The Gaels.

Rice-Texas A & M. The boys from the Aggies.

Texas Christian-Tulsa. Sammy Baugh will have to throw lots of passes to ride over this one.

Arizona-Temple St. Arizona. Auburn-Tennessee. Auburn, the class of the south.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.—A deserved rest was granted the Spartans most of this week, with very little hard work on hand for the varsity players in the week's scrimmages. For the most part, the players devoted themselves to a brushing up of the passes, and a concentrated effort to learn some new plays.

With modern football as it is, a team is practically certain to have its plays well known before every game. Opposing teams do a thorough job of scouting at every

game, and by the time the game rolls around, the opposition is so familiar with each opposing player that they know where they were born, of what descent, whether they brush their teeth every morning, what time they go to bed, how fast they can run the hundred—and what their best girl's name is.

Thus, it becomes expedient for the coaches to introduce a few new plays for every contest—something to break the monotony and set the opposition off guard.



HARTNACKE

Strange then, isn't it, that the old end-around play should have worked so expertly against Michigan. The Wolverines knew the play by heart, backwards and forwards, and had a defense worked out for it that they could go over in their sleep. Still, it worked—and just goes to show that you never can tell about a modern football game.

A man who has been coming along of late on the varsity is congenial Franz Hartnacke, the clever quarterback from Grand Rapids. Franz played during his high school days at Catholic Central in that city, and not only was a star in football, but was high scoring leader in the basketball race.

A junior, Hartnacke is beginning to find his own, and will probably see more service in the future. A more likeable fellow is hard to find.

Congratulations, you students. I had you all wrong, and your showing at that pep meeting last night was a sight to warm the hearts of every State player down here. You really turned it on, and the boys appreciate it.

Now, if you'll just get over to the railroad tracks in back of the Engineering building Sunday morning and greet the boys as they come in, your job will be perfect. Remember the time—9:30 Sunday morning.

There seems to be some talk about an undefeated season for the Bachman eleven going around the campus. Better get rid of all such thoughts so early in the campaign. It only will dog the players if you start putting that kind of a load on their shoulders—and they must have a good mental attitude when they start taking on the boys who really are tough.

BROADCAST STATE GAMES

Harry Wismer, Michigan State college sports announcer, will broadcast a telegraphic account of the State-Carnegie Tech football game at Pittsburgh tomorrow, starting at 2 o'clock, for WKAR.

son, hard driving fullback, and Fred Harris, the team's outstanding punter. Lindsey will rest his backfield burdens on the shoulders of George Hagood, superior passer with two year's service, and Emil Wienecke, halfback letter winner last fall.

Max Replogle, 170-pound honor student, will perform at quarter, and is threatening to become the Jay's running star. Clarence Douglass is rated as the starting

fullback, while George Harrington, Dave Shirk, Kenneth Caldwell, and Morris Kennedy may all be inserted in his place.

Saturday will see the Jayhawks opening their fight for Big Six conference honors against Iowa State, with whom they battled to a 7-7 tie last season. Games with Kansas State, Arizona and Nebraska will follow in succession before they encounter Bachman's Michigan State eleven. Last year the Spartans dealt out the worst defeat Kansas received, they 42 to 6 count even surpassing that rolled up by Notre Dame.

On the 26th of November, a tie with the University of Missouri will wind up the 1934 schedule for Lindsey's boys.

Star Center May Not Play Tomorrow



Vincent Vanderberg, first string Michigan State star center, will have to spend tomorrow afternoon on the bench when State opposes Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh. Vanderberg aggravated a knee injury in the Michigan game and is not expected back in the lineup until next week.

COLLEGE RUN OPENS HARRIER SEASON TODAY

Lauren P. Brown will show his Michigan State cross country team for the first time this fall in the annual All-College run this afternoon.

In addition to the varsity members, freshmen also are eligible to participate in the meet. The harriers will run three and a half miles, which is a half mile short of the regular distance.

Although Brown isn't doing any early season prognosticating, the chances for State to retain its national laurels appear very bright.

Only Eddie Bechtold and James Wright are left from last year's banner squad. Bechtold was graduated in June, while Wright has dropped out of school temporarily.

The Spartans will be headed this fall by Captain Nelson Gardner and Ken Wain, both of whom ran brilliantly during the 1933 campaign. The other vets are Gerald Ross, Art Green and Harold Sparks.

Harry Butler of New York City stands out among the newcomers, crop. There is little doubt Butler will make the varsity.

Reserves from last year who have slipped out are Grayham and Bell.

Four Men Receive Positions at MSC

Dr. Nelson Van deLuyster Takes Position Left Vacant by Death of E. E. Watson.

Dr. Nelson Van deLuyster has been engaged to fill the position left vacant in the language department by the death of the late Dr. E. E. Watson. It was announced yesterday by Dr. L. C. Hughes, head of the department. The new instructor has already taken up his duties.

A native of Zeeland, Michigan, Dr. Van deLuyster comes from the University of Michigan, where he was working toward his Ph. D. and was a part-time instructor.

Three other men have recently been added to the language staff. They are: Dr. L. C. Stevens, French instructor, who comes from the University of Minnesota; Dr. T. A. McGuire, French and Spanish instructor, who comes from the University of Michigan; and Dr. R. T. Gill, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania and has classes in Latin and German.

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Society Brevities

If you are one of those "I-won't-dance" persons, well, we guess you just won't... and, you not only won't dance, but you "won't" much of anything around this week-end... 'cause the boys in green and white (only they really wear gold and black, or are we color blind?) were last seen yesterday evening at the Pere Marquette station leaving their hankies from the windows of a Carnegie Tech-bound train (not your car to your little six-tuber Saturday afternoon and out if they're having a nice trip)... and, if you like fraternity and society parties for diversion... you are out of luck for that, too... there is not a single one booked for the week-end...

Who if you WILL dance, listen... "Rapp, Rapp"... "Who's there?"... why, Barney Rapp, of course (patent applied for by the State News office force)... he's playing at the Gables tonight, fresh from the ballroom of the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati... and after a good dusting of the old shoes, plus another layer of the suede of leather and repaired all punctures in hose, feet, etc. dance your way in the Union tomorrow night... it's the first Union dance of the fall term, and Nate Frye is playing...

And that's all there is for you to do this time... but there's a lot more to come... next week-end, remember, is homecoming... and that means rush, people; no sleep, and all that... so, be prepared, as the Boy Scouts say... Besides all that, the Varsity will get in trim for the game with a party in the ballroom Friday night October 16...

Master Board, in particular, and the campus, in general, are all agog about the visit of Mrs. Katherine Coleman, national president of Master Board... Dean Elisabeth Conrad is giving a luncheon for her Saturday noon at the Union... Mrs. Coleman will again be honored at a tea in the afternoon at Mrs. Shaw's home...

The Religious Council of the Peoples church goes on the fall retreat tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. cabin on Pine lake... they are not staying over for night this time... they will complete all their planning for the year and be back in town soon after dinner...

Saturday is an important day for the Student Grange, too... they are initiating their new members in the evening... by the way, from all we hear, all the boys had fun at the all-Ag mixer Tuesday night... it's a popular annual event here...

There will be plenty doing at the Co-ed Carnival Wednesday night... besides the singing-up-for-activities... of the skills, etc., just mentioned, a few...

See you again Tuesday... with plenty of Homecoming dope...

Alpha Phi

Talk about scandal! Have you heard about the man living at the Alpha Phi house? What's more, he sleeps under Betty Jane Hickey's bed. But don't get into a tizzy, even though he does have fascinating chin whiskers and a lot of appeal, for his name is Freddie, and he's a bird dog, donated to the cause by Elinor Hargis. Betty Harris is official sponsor for this popular gent, and anyone who wants to be welcome to take him out for an airing...

Lambda Chi Alpha

The boys are all looking forward to a great time at the smoker to be held tonight. The wrestling and swimming coaches will be guest speakers.

November 21 brings us another open house to be enjoyed by all attending.

Larry Rathbun, one of last year's grads, has been visiting the house for the past two or three days.

Pi Kappa Tau

Pi Tau's pledge class starts out small as usual—as prexy Barber says, we don't believe in crowding in. Here's the lineup: Roger Kook, Detroit; Pete Beal, Detroit; Hal Davis, Ardmore, Pa.; Ed MacNamara, St. Ignace; Bob Calahan, Traverse City; Geoffrey Gough, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dan P. Harris, Kent, Wash., Ill.; and Norm Olson, Grand Rapids.

Saturday, Heerd, and MacNamara have immersed themselves in school spirit and come out with the avowed intention of attending the Carnegie game this Saturday. They intend to hang the moon in various other Phi Tau chapters along the way for word and room.

Bob Chase, who graduated last year, is visiting the house for a few days between promotions—he is now with the Van Cleave hotel in Dayton.

Theta Kappa Nu

Raymond Fenner of Niagara Falls, Delia Kennedy of Bangor, Mich., and Richard Taylor of Mansfield, Ohio, were pledged to the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity house this week.

The members of Theta Kappa Nu are planning a party which will be held after the homecoming game Saturday. All alumni will be welcomed to dinner on the Sunday following homecoming.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Bill Porter's orchestra will play at the homecoming party of the A. G. R. They plan to have a large banquet at the Union.

Dean E. L. Anthony of the agricultural division, and Prof. V. R. Gardner, also of the horticultural department, were the main speakers at a smoker held Thursday of last week.

The A. G. R.'s are proud to have as members all those fellows on the dairy products judging team which left yesterday for Atlantic City. They are Don Smith, Dale Anderson, Herman Opalander, and

Delphia

At their homecoming party the Delphians are to have Tommy Towler and his band.

Delta Sigma Phi

Three new men have moved into the house: Harry Hill, Albert Crane and John Jackson. With these three additions to the ranks, all the rooms in the house are filled.

Nate Frye's orchestra will play at the homecoming party.

All the way from the University of Texas, comes Travis Brooks as a week-end house guest.

Farmhouse

The orchestra of Arno Weiss will play at the homecoming party to be held at the Masonic temple.

Hermian

The Hermians plan a radio party for Saturday, October 17.

Chi Omega

The Chi O's are busy completing plans for formal initiation which will be Sunday.

Delta Alpha

As a guest Thursday, Delta Alpha had Mrs. Emerson Peil, formerly Florence Oughlin. Miss Marion Erwin, who is from the upper peninsula, has been visiting in Detroit and at the house.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kaps going to the Carnegie Tech game at Pittsburgh are: Jay Jepson, Don Blough, Bob Engel, Rueben Griewe and Kurt Jennings.

Frances Scheel is staying at the house for the week-end.

Don Steel is going home for the week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. F. F. Corwen, Jackson, completed a two-weeks' stay during rushing. Jean Kreuter, Rockford, also a guest. Patricia Peterson succeeded Frances Pharis, who is not in school this year, for vice-president, and Johanna Recklin is the new corresponding secretary.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

They are sending Dave Goldsmith as a delegate to the Carnegie Tech game.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Week-end guests included Dorothy Russ, Christine VanHalsma, and Maude Lewis, all of Grand Rapids; Vivian Bailey of Bay City; and Mrs. Robert Sanders of Kalamazoo.

Jean Holland has been elected president of Tower Guard.

The Gamma Deltas have pledged 17 girls and next Saturday are having a party for all actives and pledges.

YWCA Members To Visit Detroit

Saturday, October 24, Date Set for Tour of City's "Little Nations."

Like to visit Greece, Mexico, and Malta? And, what's more, do it all in one afternoon? Then, listen.

All Y. W. C. A. members may receive "bon voyages" from their friends next Saturday, October 24, and set off for Detroit. Once there, the itinerary for the tour includes those sections of the city where the customs and ways of life of Greece, Mexico, and Malta are to be seen. Competent native guides will conduct the "travelers." Special attractions will include oriental music, Greek and Mexican food, Mexican storekeepers, and Maltese lace-makers.

The price of this 1936 World Friendship tour will be announced in Tuesday's State News. All girls interested in going must notify Miss Sater at the church before Wednesday, October 21.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho has pledged four men. An informal dance is to be held Saturday, October 17, in the form of an open house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding a smoker, for rushes at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, October 11. Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, will show some moving pictures of the campus.

John Ladd's father died last Saturday. John has gone home and his return to school this year is doubtful.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have formal initiation Sunday, October 18, with Judge Tuttle of Detroit as a guest.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Miss Alice Mitchell of Eaton Rapids was the guest of Jean Odell last week-end.

Mrs. Clara Cooley, housemother, was in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday.

North Hall

At a meeting held Wednesday night, Saturday, October 24, was selected as the date for the North Hall dance, which will take place in the Little Theatre. Music will be provided by Krindle's band.

A new project is being launched by Mrs. Beauchamp, house mother. Here is one team that ought to keep training rules, with the coach living right in the same house.

Constance Clark as been in the hospital since Wednesday morning.

Eclectic

Capt. H. J. Goughly and Capt. David Taylor have been invited to become honorary members of the Eclectic society. They will be given formal initiation some time in November.

Alpha Xi Delta

Initiation for Helen Garlick, 39 of Detroit, will be held Sunday.

Featured Singer With Barney Rapp



Ruby Wright is the charming vocalist featured by Barney Rapp, who will direct his New Englanders at Coral Gables tonight. She has been one of Rapp's outstanding attractions at the many leading spots that this group has played.

Latest to enjoy this orchestra's music was the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, where the organization just completed a long engagement.

morning at the chapter house. Betty Parmeter visited at the house last Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta is holding a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the South Washington fire station, Lansing.

Alpha Gamma Delta

A party will be held at the house Saturday afternoon for the seventeen new pledges.

Miss Ruth Wallen will be week-end guest of Mervel Houser of Pleasant Ridge.

West Mary Mayo

West Mary Mayo held its recognition dinner last evening. The newly elected officers escorted the guests, Dean and Madam Conrad, President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dean Marie Dye, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Coburn, into dinner.

The tables were effectively decorated with yellow candles and yellow and orange calendulas. After singing "M. S. C. Snappers," Jane Fryman, president of the house last spring term, presented the locket to Virginia Thompson, the newly elected president. Following tradition, the co-social chairman, Betty Astre and Margaret Buzard, presented a gift to Jane Fryman, who returned to school to attend the banquet.

Hermian

Jack Warner, in hitting the high spots in Detroit after the game Saturday with Kay Woodcock, had two suitcases and a topcoat stolen.

Mae Gould and Fred Griswold, and friends, spent a quiet evening in Detroit after the Michigan game by attending the Michigan theatre.

One of our GDAs attended Press Guild banquet in Lansing Wednesday night. He proclaims it

CHECK YOUR BOOKS

Two students when admitted to the Amelia Earhart lecture Wednesday night gave up the wrong coupons from their ticket books.

One, book No. 315, gave up ticket number 4, which is the ticket that should be sent in to reserve seats for the Missouri game.

The other, from book No. 423, was ticket number 3, which will be necessary to enter the gate at the Missouri game.

These two tickets are now in the possession of Larry Distel, managing editor of the State News, who will return them upon proper identification. Call the State News office or the Delta Chi house.

to have been a great success, and the Press Guild a very unique organization.

Lambda Chi Alpha

A smoker was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Thursday night. The speakers were wrestling Coach Collins and swimming Coach Daubert. Mr. Heath hypnotized George Worcester and made him howl like a dog. The fellows howled too, but not like a dog. They defeated Phi Chi Alpha, Monday night in the rain, in interfraternity football, 34-0. Flip Ottman scored three times on passes, and Art Freeman scored the other touchdown on a run. Lambda Chi Alpha are the defending touch football champions. They also defeated the Delphics by bowling, 3-0, Tuesday night.

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EX-TOWER GUARDS ARE STILL ACTIVE

Former Members Plan to Hold Social Meetings During Year.

The Alumnae Tower Guards are planning to hold social meetings every month. For their first meeting the girls were entertained by Mrs. Barrett, their advisor, at a luncheon.

This Saturday afternoon the group is going to the home of their former president, Louise Langdon, at Hubbardston, Mich., for the week-end.

Those who will make up the party are as follows: Dorothy Gorklock, Beverly Smith, Nancy Farley, Barbara Lu Brattin, Gladys Armstrong, Louise Langdon, Barbara Tranter, Ruth Starke, Joanne Mann, Ethel Krans, Laura Ann Pratt, Jean Knight, Jane Aitken, June Hungerford, Mary Mettetal.

They plan to stay at camp "Fortitude," in the woods of the farm. This camp is situated on an artificial pond. The log cabin and cooking shack are in the woods near a large pine grove.

Saturday afternoon the girls are going to hike up Fish creek, then return in time for a weenie roast.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Barrett is bringing some of the girls who will not go on Saturday and they will spend the remainder of the day with the others.

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PROGRAM PLANNED TO HONOR FORMER COACH

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first home game after defeating Michigan, it is expected that a near-capacity crowd will pack the stadium. L. L. Fridmold, assistant director of athletics has repeated the statement that if tickets are desired for the game, it will be well to get in the applications at once.

Although no class preference will be given now, the applications will be filled as they come in to the athletic office. The price of reserved seat tickets is \$1.85. Game time is set for 2 o'clock.

An alumni versus club luncheon will be held in the faculty dining room of the Union building during the noon before the game.

Orchests will hold a very important meeting Monday night at 5 o'clock at the dancing studio. Miss Kuchl will talk to the group. Every active and try-out member is expected to be present.

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STEWART TELLS SCRIBE OF COLLEGE NYA SETUP

(Continued from page 1)

Efficient—you say—we think so, too, and credit for this efficiency can go to Mr. Stewart for he evolved this plan of application himself.

There was a time, Stewart told us, when student federal aid, then called FERA, was not appreciated by the campus professors. Department heads, he said, were loath to call for student help, thinking that such workers would be more bother than they were worth.

Now, however, thanks to the new form sheets, students are placed in positions to which they are most adapted. Professors are glad to place as many applicants as necessary, in fact, they call for more placements than there are students to fill them. Once again the credit goes to the N. Y. A. head.

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MORTAR BOARD TO GREET HEAD

Mrs. Catherine Coleman, President of National Honorary, to be Here This Week-end.

Members of the Michigan State chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are looking forward to the visit this week-end of Mrs. Catherine Coleman, national president of Mortar Board. Mrs. Coleman is to be entertained at several social affairs here Saturday and Sunday before she goes to Ann Arbor, where she will be the guest of the Mortar Board chapter at the University of Michigan.

On Saturday noon, Dean Elizabeth Conrad will give a luncheon for Mrs. Coleman in the private dining room of the Union building. The tables are to be decorated in a color scheme of yellow, brown, and white. Guests will be Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mrs. F. N. Barrett, Mrs. Kenneth Heaton, Dean Marie Dye and Miss Elizabeth Daniels.

About fifty faculty members and Mortar Board alumnae will meet Mrs. Coleman at a tea given by Mrs. R. S. Shaw at her home on Saturday afternoon. Those in the receiving line will be Jean Ballard, president of Mortar Board, Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Shaw. Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Mortar Board adviser, will pour.

The Mortar Boards will also be with Mrs. Coleman for dinner at the Hunt Food Shop Saturday night and for supper Sunday night at the home of Jean Ballard. The five active members are Jean Ballard, East Lansing; Bette Hatch, Rochester, N. Y.; Lillian Church, New Era; Helen Ryser, St. Ignace; and Jane Shaw, Royal Oak. The advisers are Miss Irene Shaben and Miss Elizabeth Daniels.

READING, TESTING EXPERTS IN TOWN

Chicago, Ohio State Chiefs Will Review Experiments.

The man who has done more for training people in intelligent reading than any man in the United States, and the outstanding man of the country on testing students in any subject will both be on the campus in the next week and a half. They are Dean Gray of the University of Chicago, who will be here October 15, and Professor H. W. Tyler of Ohio State University, who will be here October 19.

Dean Gray comes to this campus for the purpose of reviewing the reading experiment now being carried on in the freshman English classes of Miss Tremblay. He will bring various apparatus for the purpose of taking pictures of about forty students reading various types of material.

Professor Tyler will discuss various methods of testing with the administrative officers and also review the freshmen reading experiment.

Alpha Phi Omega To Show Posters

Arrange Program Devoted to Explanation and Discussion of Scout Group.

Plans are under way for the open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, to be held in room 4 of the Union Annex on Thursday, October 15.

Several displays of posters from the national offices are here and will be soon placed at points of vantage about the campus for the inspection of those interested. An instructive and interesting program is being arranged for the occasion of which the most part will be devoted to the explanation and discussion of the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega.

All men uninterested who have at one time or another been members of the Boy Scouts of America are invited to the open meeting for the expressed purpose of discussing with them the organization and ideals of Alpha Phi Omega.

College Imports Two Rams

Two imported rams, a Shropshire and a Hampshire, are being kept at M. S. C. They were imported from England last summer to be added to the college flock. The Hampshire was 3rd prize winning ram at the Royal English Show in England.

College to Make State Fuel Test

H. E. Publow, MSC Chem. Prof., Will Conduct the Experiments.

The state of Michigan has started a series of tests, covering a period of two years, to find out how much heat it is getting from the coal it purchases.

These tests will be carried out by H. E. Publow of the chemical engineering department with the aid of two graduate students. An approximate analysis will be made of samples taken from about every two carloads of coal used by the state.

The college has undertaken these tests (in cooperation with the State School of Mines) with the understanding that the state will provide funds for two graduate students.

The data found by the tests will be used by the state purchasing department to provide a better basis of buying coal, instead of the somewhat hit-or-miss system now in use.

HOME EC COURSES TO BE BROADCAST

Questions Sent in by Listeners to be Answered Over WKAR.

Question, question, who's got a question? Five minutes of each daily broadcast (10:15-10:30) by the home economics department will be devoted to the answering of questions received from listeners. These programs, which are directed to the urban and rural homemakers, will follow an organized plan during the year.

Daily lectures will be devoted to: child development and home management on Mondays; food on Tuesdays and Fridays; clothing on Wednesdays; and house furnishings on Thursdays. These broadcasts are written and presented by various home economics staff members. Questions will be answered as promptly as possible and will not be confined to the topic for the day.

The home economics broadcasting program for the coming week is as follows: Monday, modern methods of cleaning plumbing and metals, by Julia Pond of the extension division; Tuesday, "Angel Food, the Queen of All Cakes," by Ruth Griswold of the food research staff; Wednesday, "Wool Goes Round the Clock," by Margaret Partlow of the clothing division; floor covering and a suitable choice, by Winnifred Gettiney of the clothing and related arts department; and Friday, "Are Your Children as Strong as They Look?" by Kathleen Dietrich.

Statequette

Dear D. B.
Is the president of a fraternity house expected to take charge of the patrons and patronesses all evening at parties given by his fraternity? Also, just what is he supposed to do to see that they have an enjoyable evening?

—L. W.

Dear L. W.
The duties of a president are many. It is his duty to see that the fraternity parties are a success. He is expected to greet each patron and patroness at the door. Shake hands with them and take their wraps. He should then see to it that they are introduced to every one present. As new guests arrive at the party, they should make it a point to meet the patrons. It is then your duty to see that the patrons are made comfortable, either at a card table or other members of the fraternity should entertain them in turn. The president of a fraternity should not be expected to entertain the patrons all evening. During the course of the evening each member present should make it a point to exchange a dance with the patrons. At no time should they be left sitting by themselves. Before a party, every boy should be assigned a patron dance—this saves much confusion. If, at any time the patrons are left alone, the president should see that the patrons are entertained. He should also pause several times during the evening to see that things are going smoothly. At the end of the evening he should get their wraps for them and see them to their cars. This applies not only to fraternity parties, but to all parties. I hope, L. W., this has cleared up the matter for you.

Monte Thornton, overseer of sheep at M. S. C., judged the sheep at both the Wisconsin State fair and the Indiana State fair.

H. E. CLUB PLANS LECTURE GROUP

Talks Will be Given at High Schools Throughout the State.

Under the direction of Helen Ryser, a home economics club project is being started in which vocational majors belonging to home economics club will give talks at various high schools in Michigan. Six talks are being planned, and each high school can choose whichever talk they want to hear.

The titles of the lectures are as follows: "Vocations for Girls with Home Economics Training," "Slips One Makes When Buying Ships," "What the Well-Dressed School Girl is Wearing," "Nut and Fruit Confections," "Beauty in the Bedroom" (with block-print demonstration), and "Artistic Nicknacks for a Low Cost" (demonstration).

Informative letters have already been sent to all the high schools in Michigan that have home economics clubs. The high schools will be expected to pay the traveling expenses of the girl who comes to speak. These talks are being given not only as a club project but also to give the vocational majors good experience. Mrs. Merle Bevers, head of the home economics education department, is assisting the girls in their undertaking.

Tea dances will be held in the Union ballroom on Monday and Thursday. The price is 10 cents per person, and the parties last from 4 o'clock until 5:45. The Rhythm Rascals will furnish the music.

Math Club Holds Outing at Cabin

Prof. Plant and Kimball Talk at Meeting Held Tuesday in WAA Cabin.

The Math club had a picnic at the W. A. A. cabin, Tuesday, October 6, with 40 persons present in spite of dark clouds and mud puddles which attempted to dampen the spirits of the group. Prof. L. C. Plant of the mathematics department was introduced to the group of various instructors who were present. Dr. W. S. Kimball, also of the department, gave a short description of his trip to the Adirondack mountains this summer. B. meta Miller was in charge of the arrangements.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, October 20, in the basement of the college library. All students interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

All-YMCA Meeting To Be Held Sunday

State's Y. M. C. A. is entertaining the general membership and all other college gentlemen who wish to attend the second All-Y. M. C. A. meeting of the term in the student parlors of Peoples church this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Secretary John Hannah, of the college, has been lined up for the tentative speaker of the evening, and will talk on the German Youth movement. Secretary Hannah toured Germany while abroad this summer, and is well acquainted with the Hitler school for training the youths of that nation.

John Taylor will preside as the "Y" president, and refreshments will be served.

SUCCESS NOTED IN BUG KILLING

C. H. Dibble Enthusiastic Over Results in Carnage of Potato Insects.

Results of two experimental investigations conducted this past summer by members of the entomology department of Michigan State college were deemed highly successful this week as the latest findings of both surveys were brought forth for public scrutiny. C. H. Dibble, extension entomologist of the college, was highly enthusiastic over the results of his recently completed experiment in the field of insecticidal treatment. Using Lapeer county as the site of his summer-long survey, Dibble has been active throughout the growing period supervising the spraying and dusting of potato crops throughout the county.

Results released this week revealed that plots treated this summer under Dibble's supervision produced an average of 40 more bushels of potatoes than did adjacent plots which had not undergone the insecticidal treatment. According to college entomology authorities, these new findings can be expected to put down considerably on the current annual loss as a result of destructive insects.

The second of the two experiments is under the supervision of Franklin Sherman, who has been stationed at Hartford to gather data in an effort to secure a more

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Finney Conducts Snowdrift Tests

MSC Civil Engineering Prof to Aid State in Experiments.

The State Highway department is using civil engineering equipment this fall to conduct tests on drifting snow, in order to improve winter driving conditions. A wind tunnel has been installed in the Olds hall hydraulic laboratory.

The results of these tests will determine the kind of tree or shrub that the state will plant along the roads in order to reduce the labor necessary to clear them after a severe storm. The experiment, known as state project No. 19, is being conducted by E. A. Finney of the civil engineering department.

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which, though it doesn't exactly belong there, is the only room having space for it. Powdered mica to represent snow, and a variety of sizes of ordinary bottle brushes, representing trees, are being used to create some very realistic Michigan snowdrifts.

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PROF. G. A. BROWN VISITS NORTHERN STATE FARMS

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